

THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

VOL. XIV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, DECEMBER 17, 1921.

NO. 4.

VARSITY DEFEATS WINAMAC

ST. JOE 36 — WINAMAC K. of C's 9.

Winamac found it very difficult to effect their entrance through St. Joe's defensive work, and then succeeded in making only three field goals towards their final score.

The Varsity easily managed its way through the two periods, and before the end of the game the regulars permitted the substitutes to raise the score which they ably accomplished. John Roach, marvel forward of the Purple and Red, featured with six baskets to his credit, several of them being tossed in from the middle of the floor. All, however, contributed through their teamwork to the overwhelming victory. The Winamac quintet had two former St. Joe students, the Shank brothers, in their lineup, and they were practically the main support of their team. The visitors undoubtedly had the right spirit, working enthusiastically up to the last minute, but their hopes were shattered in not being able to shoot quick enough, since they were considerably hampered in their attempts by the St. Joe guards.

In almost every instance of the game the Purple and Red outwitted their opponents with their cleverness and speed.

St. Joe:		Winamac:
Weier	F	Keeler
Russel	F	Shank F.
Puetz	C	Smith H.
Roach John	G	Smith C.
Hoffman	G	Gilsinger

Field Goals: Roach 6 ;Collins 3; Russel 2;Weier 1; Roach Jas.1; Druffel 1; Puetz 2. Winamac: Shank G. 1; Shank F. 2.

Foul Goals: St. Joe, Puetz 4 -- 6; Winamac, Shank F. 3.

Substitutions: St. Joe, Roach Jas. for Weier; Kramps for Puetz; Osterhage for Hoffman; Druffel for Kramps Collins for Russel.

Winamac: Shank G. for Keeler, Keeler for Gilsinger.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And mild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.
Longfellow.

BASKET BALL VARSITY CHOSEN.

After the final tryout game, December 6th, Coach Cook selected the following men to represent the Purple and Red. The fortunate aspirants are: Linder, Kramps, Weier, Druffel, Collins, Roach James, Puetz, Hoffman, Roach John, and Osterhage.

St. Joe's Varsity this year is composed of practically all new material, but in every respect, their daily practice shows the ability of experienced contestants. The team works together with perfect harmony, displaying speed and cleverness hardly surpassable, hence we are well encouraged by the prospects of many victories.

GREETINGS.

Happily we turn aside from the pell-mell rush of affairs, to withdraw from the variety of temperments and to be imbued with that universal feeling of Peace and Good Will. To our readers and advertisers, we extend the heartiest of greetings and the choicest good wishes that you may enjoy a Merry, Merry Christmas and be blessed with a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE EDITORS.

LETTERS AWARDED.

The following members of the 1921 Football Varsity have been awarded their letters: J. Linder, G. Werner, P. Greenwell, H. Mathew, F. Kramps, W. Flynn, H. Druffel, C. Bruns, H. Weier, J. Burden, F. Johnson, A. Lucke, E. O'Connor, B. Sullivan, H. Wesner, Carl Willacher.

MISSION

LECTURE

FATHER M. THOMAS, R. M. M.
Former Student of St. Joe
Lectures.

In a brief and pleasant address Father Ildephonse introduced his former student chum and class mate, -- Father M. Thomas, R.M.M., a missionary from the Dark continent. Father Thomas labored for twenty years in the wilds of Africa and is at present touring the States, soliciting funds for the establishment of a Seminary in Africa.

We cannot forget on an occasion like this to remind the students of the working of the C. S. M. C. in helping these noble souls. Filled with the sublime faith and courage of martyrs, these soldiers of Christ bear onward the Cross, defying the terrors of the unknown wilderness scorning dangers and death itself, standing bravely wherever there are sufferings to be solaced, perils to be shared, snatching souls from the darkness of error and ignorance of sin. Everywhere they stand in poverty, self sacrifice and self denial, willing to water the land with their blood that the children of the kingdom might be fed on the Bread of Eternal Life.

May our mite in a small measure help to rescue the millions now struggling in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, may it help them to see the beacon of salvation shining from the mountain top shedding its beneficent ray of light, truth, purity and justice. May it help them to find the peace and happiness they know not, while in the shadow of spiritual death.

At the meeting of the A. A. Board held Dec. 15, the members chose Raymond Osterhage as Manager of the football squad of 1922.

James Burden was elected Captain of the football squad for 1922 by his fellow team mates of '21.

An interesting program is prepared for tomorrow evening, Dec. 18.

The participants are selected from the First Collegians.

TRUE MUSICIANSHIP.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

The Man Who Hesitates ----- Is Lost.

Every now and then we meet persons who go through life harboring a constant regret that they refused or neglected opportunities for musical Education, but, alas, it is too late to remedy this sad condition.

There are some men who often say: "I am chuck full of music." This must be so because none ever came out! They are nursing a painful regret.

Let us recognize the value of good music in every possible way! Let all Collegeville unite in making or listening to the best of music.

UNEXPLORED TREASURES.

In our very midst is nestled the vigorous yet somewhat unrealized educational course - the Music Department.

If the interior appearances are an important factor in an institution, then the Music Department ranks foremost of all. For when we enter it we behold a suite of rooms, moderately adorned and unparalleled in cleanliness. Each student has his own little studio with steam heating and adequate ventilation, inviting him with a cordial welcome. Yet another attractive feature of these rooms for the student, is its' privacy and the regular convenient hours for practice. If other studies should interfere with the scholar's curriculum in music, special convenient hours and service will be rendered him gratuitously; service being the motto of the Music Department.

Moreover, an array of costly instruments whose value is palpable and whose duty is concessional to our emotions, manifests itself. Some instruments produce a dulcet tone, others a harsh and unpleasant one, but in the Music Department, all instruments produce the same delightful and heart-robbing melody; a sign of superior quality. Bestowed on us there unlimited opportunities, each student individually should make it his partic-

ular aim to instill in himself and others a greater love for music and 'ipso facto' a higher ambition for a superb education in the music course.

What is music? Music is "the art which when properly presented enlarges a students' sympathy, broadens his emotional experiences, gives greater play to his innate idealism, and increases his capacity for joy in numerous ways." Each and everyone should embrace music for its' educational value. First, because music although the most abstract of all arts, is the only art that can be learned in youth. However, some people say that they have no tendency towards music. This is entirely absurd for singing is the first thing that captivates us in youth and also the first thing we attempt. Therefore, since all are endowed with this natural instinct, everyone should embrace it. Secondly, music has a greater tendency to socialize than any other art. How many times have you not been embarrassed at a gathering, because you could not play an instrument? Contemplate! and see whether or not you are guilty! If so, make it your main endeavor to begin music the second semester, so that by June you will be able to render selections suitable for entertainment. Inform your parents immediately of the splendid opportunities you have of educating yourself in the greatest of all arts.

The unfortunate person who has had no musical education is not to be pitied, for it is inexcusable. For if in youth his natural talent for music was properly developed he would have continued in this practice and found great pleasure plus the two-fold benefits received by him as the fruit of all patient toils and the small tuition required. On the other hand the home is to be greatly reprimanded because of their unreasoning apprehension of music. Many parents think it to be an extra education for the wealthy and talented, rather than a rightful heritage. Likewise they imagine it too fashionable instead of an indispensable part of thorough education. It is home therefore that must radically change its' attitude toward this art, if the present generation of music masters is to be succeeded by a new generation of music lovers.

P. J. Rose '24.

SENIORS' LETTER TO SANTA DEAR SANTA:

It is our destiny to enumerate the few simple articles the Sixth Class would like to have you bring them. The other morning Ikey Boeckman saw a real bright red sky, he knew right then and there you were getting ready for your busy season. The Sixth Class has been awfully good during the past three months, the most studious bunch of lads the Professors ever saw, if you don't believe it Santa peep in the window some evening about 7:30 and watch us studying real hard. (-??)

Beginning with "Nick" for he reminds us so much of you Santa, he is very easy to satisfy; please send him a half dozen of his favorite sand paper handkerchiefs which are very pretty especially those worked with burlap floss. Very seldom has "String" an opportunity to meet his quadruped visitors, so I think a mouse trap with a limburger scenter would be very much appreciated. Since these days of prohibition Santa we have all been very dry, but none so dry as Boeckman. Bring him a bottle of the real stuff. At Collegeville Santa you will find all kinds of kids who delight in such exciting games as chess and checkers, so bring "Izzy" one of those self-moving electrically operated checkerboards, that require little or no exertion to operate. There is a certain tough looking bird among us who can't whistle, and hankers for long sleeps, so kindly send him a miniature steam calliope and a sleigh full of the above mentioned occurrences. For the slender "Butch" who detests taking a bath in a regular tub on account of its chilly suggestiveness, a fur lined bath tub I believe would be suitable for his immensity. A certain artistic lad will be very much delighted Santa when he receives from you a pair of those rubber fabric socks with a barb wire garter attachment guaranteed, non skid, blowout, puncture or lose their resiliency.

Besides all these good boys we have a few naughty boys who delight in masticating the weed. Not mentioning any names, but Linder would like to have a hoghead of climax and an illuminated goboon to keep the cylinder from missing. Werner the only blond kiddy of his kind, wishes to have better mail service between Toledo and Collegeville, while kid Druffel would like to have a perpetual funny paper; but the trouble with him is that he cant see thru the jokes so please write the funny paper on tissue paper to alleviate his mental capacity.

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. 1)

C. L. S. MEETING.

The Columbian Literary Society assembled on Sunday morning, November 27th, to discharge its regular business and to receive the Critic's report of the Thanksgiving Eve play. Mr. Werner having taken a part in this play, Mr. Sattler acted as Critic pro-tem. A comedy in three acts entitled "What They Did for Jenkins" was arranged for January 22nd. Mr. Honan was present and later conducted a quiz in Parliamentary Law.

NEWMANS RENDER A PLEASING PROGRAM.

At the hands of the Newman Literary Club we received a real treat on Thursday evening, December 8th. Considering that this was the first appearance of our Junior Dramatists we are bound to praise them, not only for what they actually did, but especially for the effort they made.

Having been introduced by Vice President Moeller, the recently elected President, Leo Geyer, delivered his inaugural address. Although his discourse was filled with practical admonitions, the most prominent thought probably was: "Never allow yourself to indulge in sneering condemnations of individuals with whom you associate; this sort of talk seems big, but is in fact puerile." The appealing monologue of the occasion, "A Murderer's Confession," was rendered by Frank Pischke, who took the house by storm. Every compliment should be showered upon this young aspirant to the dramatic field. The talent is in him and after the necessary training, we justly look to him for a great deal. Charles Boldrick's presentation of "Uncle Daniel's Prayer," was favorably received. The same applies to Ferdinand Hartman and to Paul Kuntz. "Swearing off Smoking" was delivered by Robert Gorman, as by 'one who knows.' James Burden's impersonation of Uncle Esserius did much to place the program upon a plane of high merit. His little pals, Jim, Bob, and Jack, being Joseph Hoeffler, Frederick Franzwa, and John McDonough, contributed their bit to our satisfaction. The farce, "Joshing the Janitor," with Ludwig Bomback as Sam and Arthur Mossong as Mr. Jones, stimulated our interests and sent us away well pleased. The closing number of the evening's program was a Tableau in which the society had the assistance of the Junior Choir, under the direction of Father Justin Henkel.

SOCIETIES

We were well pleased with the re-appearance of the string sextette, as well as with Mr. Dunn taking his place at the piano. We trust that many of our future entertainments will likewise have a contribution from these gentlemen.

OUR MISSION UNIT.

Although pennants and colors do, to an admirable extent, show patriotism and loyalty, there is, nevertheless, something more expensive than all these decorations. The Shield, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade emblem is, most assuredly, a badge that expresses more than words are able to convey. It places us in spirit, back to the days of the Crusades. We all know how bitterly the Crusaders, the loyal defenders of Catholicity, fought for our Holy Mother, the Church.

But the struggle still exists between Christianity and Paganism. The conversion of heathendom is as arduous a battle as was ever fought. Although we are unable to participate actively in the contest, we members of the C. S. M. C., the greatest student organization in existence, should show our appreciation by at least wearing the emblem, the Shield.

The bearing of the armor will not only incite others to join the great army of student crusaders, but it will also lead outsiders to respect you as a soldier who is willing not only to defend your country, but also your religion.

Are you a Crusader? Where then is your Shield? Slim chances you have of winning the battle if you do not wear any armor. Get yourself a Shield; show your loyalty to the C. S. M. C., boost the world's greatest student organization! Be prepared for the struggles! Our Treasurer, Urban Koenig, will fit you with a Crusader's Shield for a very insignificant sum. We want Crusaders not merely in name, but Crusaders in spirit.

H. J. Voskuhl, '22.

OBITUARY.

As we went to press Mr. Riley, our Editor in Chief, was called home on account of the death of his aunt. We extend to him our sincerest sympathy.

C. L. S. PROGRAM.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the sixth class Columbians made their initial appearance of the year in staging one of the most 'up to the minute' programs ever witnessed. "Robert Martin Substitute Halfback" was the title of the play. In action, mirth, dramatic ability, genuine college spirit, and from every angle of interpretation the rendition was excellent. We feel sure that we are voicing the desire of the entire student body when we say that more plays of this type be given.

Since the play was given for the benefit of the Raleigh Jolly Smoking Club we were all more or less concerned about the financial outcome. The general good will and support shown by St. Joe students towards almost every kind of sport and entertainment in Rensselaer seems not to have been appreciated by the town people. To our loyal and appreciative friends we are grateful and promise a continued and faithful support.

TAKING ETHER.

"How are you this morning," cheerily asked the nurse as she entered my room on the morning of my operation.

"Oh, just feeling fine," I said as I lied vigorously. During those several seemingly eternal hours preceding my operation, a panorama of thoughts flitted through my mind in such a disjointed manner as to defy verbal expression. At the same time my heart action must have been about two hundred at least such it seemed to me.

After I had worked myself up to a state of nervousness similar to that of a cat up a tree with a couple of dogs at the foot, in came the "wrecker" to convey me to the operating room. I was soon neatly arranged on this foreboding vehicle and off for the room in which the 'tragedy' was to be perpetrated. I was taken into the elevator in company with several doctors and other persons whose jokes seemed to mock my fear and apprehension. Upon reaching the fourth floor we left the elevator. It was here that the nauseating odor of ether first reached my nostrils. What a consolation to think? that in a few minutes, I would be wafted into the realms of unconsciousness by similar nauseating ether and gas anesthesia. We halted not in the delivery room, but went straight into the operating room. The condition of my mind on gazing around the room can better be imagined than described.

When I reached the operating room, (Continued on Page Four, Col. 3.)

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COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Collegeville, Indiana, December 17, 1921.

EDITORIALS.

WEDNESDAY Morning, December 21st, will be a day of days!
Early that morning, the massive door of St. Joseph's will
be thrust open to a stream of happy faces and light
hearts will pass out — — Homeward Bound!

In a measure we cannot help but regret that the golden days
of childhood are now in the immovable past. We can only remain
passive while joyous echoes of sleeping memories sing out. Christ-
mas presents itself in a phase entirely new, indeed, it is more beauti-
ful than ever. As practical Catholics we observe not December 25th,
but the Holy Night that occurred nearly two thousand years ago.
Even before the break of day we repair to the parish church where,
kneeling in ecstasy before the crib, a mute representation of the
reality, whilst the choir renews those glorious angelic accents:
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Et In Terra Pax Hominibus Bonae Volun-
tatis;" we breathlessly await the procedure of the Mass until the
moment of moments when the Son of God becomes Man in the hands
of the priest, just as truly as He did in the Stable of Bethlehem so
long ago. Behold, with the eyes of Faith, the Divine Babe is shower-
ing true gift upon those who have hearkened to the invitation: —
"Come, let us adore."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Though the words be small in size,
Let me put you wise;
Christmas Greetings are not measured with the eyes.

Boost when you are pleased and knock when you have a
reason to do so. BE FAIR. If your kick is the result of an ugly
disposition, or a mean prejudice, or stupidity, it will have no ef-
fect, because it won't appeal to the majority. But when you knock
in a righteous cause, there will be a lot more of the same kind with
you and the result will be favorable.

MUSINGS OF THE EDITORS.

Listen good friend and you will hear	Laurels gained, reflect the school,
A story sad of the College Cheer:	The printer takes our purse-'tis
Subscriptions are not half enough —	cruel—
Is this the way you like our stuff?	Time after time, its just the same
	The Staff gets all the blame.

THE COMING OF CHRISTMAS.

The earth has changed her mantle
green,
For robes of purest white,
The mumuring pines are hushed and
still,
And quiet is the night.
The silver moon, her light demure,
To add to beauty sends;
Those shining little orbs above
Do but to beauty lend.
The crystal air is crisp and fresh,
The heavens are blue and clear;
All nature waits with baited breath
The coming of the Infant dear.
A star now shining in the east
The joyful news imparts,
And kings and shepherds both adore
The Babe, with gladdened hearts.
The angles voices now are heard,
They fill the air with singing
"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Is the message they are bringing.
As Christ's birth then was welcomed
So many years ago,
Today the story still remains
And joy is apropos.
A spirit comes but once a year
To drive all cares away,
And so all men, both old and young
Are gay on Christmas Day.
Carl F. Schaeffer, '23.

TAKING ETHER, Continued.

I found that my doctor was already
there, preparing for his sanguinary
performance. What a contrast there
was between him and me. He was all
hilarity, I was all gloom and despond-
ency. He joked with me, and of
course, I had to smile with him to
manifest my courage which was eb-
bing low at a discouragingly rapid
rate. The artificiality of my smile
must have been evident to all about
me.

The languor of the doctor who was
to administer the anesthetic was sim-
ply unforgivable. I wanted nothing
so much, just then, as to be put to
sleep and thus forget it all. However,
my fears were not yet over, for I had
to be placed upon the fatal table.
Here my nerves almost entirely de-
serted me. My knees would not be
quiet, but insisted on executing a se-
ries of vibratory movements, which I
vainly attempted to conceal. They in-
creased to such a degree of violence
as to beat at an almost audible tatoo
on the table upon which I was lying.
In despair I summoned all my remain-
ing strength (which was almost all
exhausted), to quiet my trembling
knees, but they defied all interfer-
(Concluded on Page Seven, Col. 1.)



CHEER UPS



Cheer up, Bruns, very few poets were blonds. This is probably due to the fact that poets are born and not made.

Quinlisk (writing home) — Mother, I can't come home ---- I just shaved myself for the first time.

The sting of a bee is only a thirty second of an inch in length.

Another example of a little going a long way.

—Life.

Arnoldi: (referring to religion class) We're way beyond redemption.

There must be something in the saying: "Laugh and be fat," look at George Saum.

Lucke — Is that hair tonic any good? Shilling — Yes. Why I took the cork out last night with my teeth and the next morning I had a mustach.

Walters (In the physic lab.) See here professor, this thermometer you gave me is no good. I've read it three times and each time I find something different.

Prof. (in Physics) When rain falls does it ever rise again?
Shuck — Yes in due time.

Weier — That fellow seems to have ability in his head?

Coach Cook — You bet! I've seen him wag his ears.

Some of those birds in the fourth class have become such invertebrate card players that they even walk with a shuffle, especially when leaving the dorm on a long sleep morning.

Sommerhauff (looking out the window in physics class.)

"Meteorological observations. I infer from those aggregations of cumulus, mean, precipitation."

Carroll — "Do you mean it's going to rain.

Hart — "So you've given up the idea of taking singing lessons?"

Rose — "Yes, I'm just finding out that it will take me three years to sing as well as I already think I do.

Marcotte — "What is going on after Benediction?"

Ratterman — "Time."

Stock — "What are you reading?"

Paulus — "The last days of Pompeii,"

Stock — Is that so, what did he die from?"

Paulus — "I believe it was an eruption."

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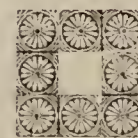
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WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COUNT

REVISED BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE.

	Varsity	Oppon.
Dec. 19. Y. M. P. C. (Lafayette) at St. Joe		
Jan. 11. St. Joe A. C. (Hammond) at St. Joe		
Jan. 17. Weidner Institute at Mulberry		
Jan. 18. Dentals at Indianapolis		
Jan. 21. North End Comets (Hammond) at St. Joe		
Jan. 25. Y.M.P.C. (Lafayette) at Lafayette		
Feb. 2. St. Joe A. C. at Hammond		
Feb. 8. Quigley at Chicago		
Feb. 11. Dentals at St. Joe		
Feb. 14. Weidner at St. Joe		
Feb. 18. North End Comets at Hammond		
Feb. 21. Brook at Brook		

N. B. — Cut this out and keep it with you.

ST. JOE
DEFEATED BY BROOK
24 -- 13.

Followed by their loyal supporters which fairly packed the St. Joe Gymnasium, the Brook Quintet, on Friday evening, December 9th, defeated St. Joe's Varsity in a snappily played game. It was St. Joe's first scheduled game and the first time that any St. Joe Varsity sustained a defeat on their own floor by Brook.

Excitement reigned supreme during the first half when the score was almost a tie and both teams making and loosing baskets alternately. The most thrilling moments were when attempts were made to break up the passwork and shooting under baskets. Captain Weier of the Purple and Red tossed the sphere for several neat baskets, while the opponents always managed to keep several points ahead, leading 10-7 at the end of the half.

St. Joe endeavoring with renewed vigor to slacken the pace of their opponents made substitutions during the

second half, however the intercepting of the Purple and Red's passwork proved costly when the sphere happened to fall into the hands of one of Brooks forwards. Brook held the lead throughout the contest with their flashy playing, due to their proficiency in making baskets, and their accuracy in passwork. Just in these essentials did the Varsity fail to perform, and thereby lost the game; but experience is a good teacher and beyond doubt it will strengthen the team's position in future conflicts.

Lineup.		
St. Joe		Brook.
Weier	F.	Vandervoort
Russel	F.	Kershman
Kremps	C.	R. Lyons
Hoffman	G.	W. Lyons
Puetz	G.	Mathers
Substitutions; St. Joe: Roach John for Weier, Roach James for Puetz.		
Field Goals: St. Joe: Weier 2, Russel 2, Puetz 1; Brook: Kershman 5, Vandervoort 3, R. Lyons 3, Mathers 1.		
Foul Goals: St. Joe: Weier 2 out of 3, Russel 1 out of 2.		

Brook: Vandervoort 3, Lyons 3, Mathers 1.
Referee: Hankins.

ST. JOE SUBDUES
OLD RIVALS.

The Varsity's prospects were again brightened, when they administered defeat on December 11th., to their old rivals, St. Xavier, by the score of 20 -- 8. The general course of the fray was intensely exciting throughout, and every play was an object of keen interest to the many spectators. Although the St. X. crew cheerfully took the benefit of the doubt before entering the game, nevertheless they became greatly stunned, when opposed by the superior net tossing and stellar defensive work of the Purple and Red heroes in the brisk conflict. Practically all of the St. Joe contestants were responsible for the clean victory, since the team performed in perfect unison. Bauer was the main factor of the Brown and Gold's score, making four of the eight points, tossing four out of a possible five free throws. Inaccurate passwork, failure to find the net, and the utter slowness of their mechanism, are the deficiencies which thrust them to defeat. For speed the Varsity set a pace for htem that was several notches above their counteractions. The fast work of the guards is evident from the small number of baskets, allowed their opponents' futile endeavors to score. However, the classy work of the team showed up exceptionally well, and this fact concludes that it takes more than a preliminary performance to test the true value of the contingent. With this encouragement the Varsity will be capable of handling stronger competition with greater ease.

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TAKING ETHER, Continued.

ence to interrupt their senseless maneuvers. I clearly saw that there was no alternative but to suffer them to have their way. Next I was shackled to the table and thereby rendered helpless. At last, to my great satisfaction, the anesthetic was ready to be administered.

"Now," said the doctor, "breathe naturally." Heroically I did my best, but how successful I was, only that doctor knows. I inhaled the fumes; my head at once became one seething conglomeration of noises and tremendous pounding. Accompanying this was a very giddy sensation, that rendered me wholly indifferent to the proceedings around me. The voices of those in attendance became indistinct, more indistinct, and finally altogether inaudible, and then I woke up in my room.

Those present wanted to know if I knew them. Whether I knew them or not was of very little importance to me then. What concerned me most was to know who I was, whether I was really myself or someone else. In due time I answered all these questions satisfactorily, and was glad that I was still among the living, but how much alive I was, to my mind was yet very problematical.

Edmund F. Scheidler, '22.

**SENIORS' LETTER TO SANTA.
Continued.**

Now we come to a rather wild sort of a chap "Phoney" his desire is to have an unrelinquishing supply of jokes. Do give them to him Santa, for he furnishes our class with laughs. A tin plated muffler reinforced with woolen floss, a dandy to keep the cold air out, for our curley headed "Peanut Vender". A kewpie doll for our snappy kid Mutter, and a pair of steam heated cuff links for "Buckstein". For the "Kike" a watch to keep up with the time would be very convenient especially a 40 horse, 12 cylinder; thin model, 23 jewels horse hair spring, aluminated dial, 25 carrot case, and skid-chain to match.

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